

# Mustang Daily

Volume 39 Number 81

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Tuesday, April 29, 1975

## The 3-unit courses: help or hindrance?

by FRED VULIN

A unit is a measure of academic credit.

How much credit (or the number of units) is given for a course varies from university to university.

Looking at the campuses working on the quarter system within the California State University and Colleges, Cal Poly stands out like an academic sore thumb with its preponderance of three-unit courses.

While the other CSUC campuses have moved to the larger block-type scheduling of mostly four and five unit courses, Poly students still are required to take the three unit courses which are required in humanities and social sciences.

Why is Poly different? Well, it depends with whom you speak.

Some say this university is overdue for a change in its curriculum. Others maintain three units of credit given for many courses allows the student to take a wide variety of subjects.

At the root of the problem lies the question of determining the value of a unit. Dr. Hazel Jones, administrative vice-president, says content and methodology are the main reasons for assigning a specific number of units to a course.

According to Jones, the number of units assigned a course normally is related to the number of times per week the class meets.

While she admits some classes would be more successful if they met everyday, Jones says she can not give the administration's view on the subject of larger course units because of her limited time here (this is Jones' first year at Poly).

"Majors are very tightly programmed—especially at a polytechnical school," says Jones. She realizes students here run the possibility of being "overburdened" with heavy course loads.

But she adds, "I don't think we should be carbon copies of each other," referring to the other state universities. Jones claims students work harder here than students at a commuter campus. She feels the lack of commuting San Luis is to the student's advantage.

Jones is quick to warn once a change is made in one department, that change will affect someone else in another department. And while she realizes a certain degree of caution must be

retained in any kind of change, Jones maintains flexibility for the students must be kept in mind.

Another individual who has some opinions on the value of units for courses here is Don Coats, assistant dean of educational services. According to Coats, four-unit courses are more suitable for liberal arts disciplines rather than the polytechnical education found here.

Because of its unique career programs, says Coats, Poly would have a difficult time with block scheduling. It's easy now to schedule classes, Coats feels, because of the three-unit courses set up for the Monday-Wednesday-Friday scheme.

And for the many laboratories of agriculture and engineering, Tuesday and Thursdays fit nicely into the schedule, says Coats.

Another drawback of having more four-unit courses, Coats adds, is the classroom is used four days a week at the same time—for making it almost impossible to

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## Rogers' wit relived

The personality and political humor of Will Rogers came to life again Friday night in Chumash Auditorium.

Will Rogers Jr. presented a look at America using much of his father's material, including satirical comment on social,

economic and political events of the "Great Depression."

Will Jr. told a near capacity audience of the life and humor of his father in the lecture presented by the ASI Fine Arts Committee.

Will Jr. said of his father: "He was a very important voice in this country at a very critical time in our history."

The most crucial period this country has ever gone through was the time of the depression, according to Will Jr.

During this time, Will Sr. gained popularity for his political humor. At the time of his death in 1935 he was the leading master of ceremonies in the country, a leading film personality, and author of a syndicated daily column.

According to Will Jr.: "His humor was a kind of generous, outgoing, down-to-earth and tolerable kind of humor."

Will Jr. considers his father the last of the great political humorists. He said his father criticized bitterly, but would never criticize a man when he was down.

He said many of the humorists of today are malicious in their criticism of personalities. His father always criticized both sides of an issue. He also criticized both political parties equally Will Jr. added.

The target of most of Will Sr. humor was the American statesman.

Will Jr. quoted his father as saying: "Everytime congress makes a joke, it becomes a law. Everytime they make a law, it's a joke."

Will Rogers Jr. is famous in his own right. He has been a newspaper publisher, foreign correspondent, congressman, tank commander, government administrator, movie actor, lecturer and television host and commentator as well as working as a consultant to the Bureau of Indian Affairs.



photo by MICHAEL O'DOUGHERTY

Restroom fire in the University Union Sunday night left the pot shot.

## Fire defaces women's toilet

A flash fire in the University Union erupted shortly before midnight Sunday causing at least \$5,000 in damages. University Police are investigating the possibility of arson. No one was injured in the blaze.

Chief George Cackriel, head of the University Police and Fire Department, said the fire in the bottom floor women's restroom "looks like it was helped along."

The shattered toilet bowl and thick sooty residue that coated the restroom indicated the fire "was set in the toilet itself and was

started with a petroleum substance," Cackriel said.

"A piece of the toilet is being sent to a laboratory to determine what the substance is," Cackriel said.

"We got the call at 11:55 p.m. when we got there, there was no fire, just a lot of smoke and a few small fires in the paper dispensers," Cackriel said.

"There was no structural damage," Cackriel said, "because of all the concrete and steel in the building. Most of the damage was done to light fixtures and smoke damage."

## Murals convey story

A variety of murals, landscapes and abstract art painted by the students of the High School Equivalency Program (HEP) are now on display in the Air Conditioning Auditorium.

HEP Director Antonio Garcia said the art exhibit and open house is open to the campus and local community. Guided tours will also be conducted by the students to explain the story behind each mural.

Garcia feels that other schools could benefit much from the art work. The murals, some of which are combined efforts of the students, give a means of expression.

In addition to the murals, the HEP students have also displayed

works in oil paintings, crayon and charcoal drawings. One wall is decorated with photographs.

The public is also welcome to read the published poetry and other literature work written by HEP students.

Garcia has brought some Aztec artifacts dug up in Mexico to add to the art exhibit. There is also a display of Mexican folk art. These are the only things not contributed by the students, Garcia said.

Garcia said the hundreds that viewed the art exhibit and open house at Poly Royal were "really impressed." He received a "positive feeling in regards to the show."

The exhibit will continue until May 5.



photo by WAYNE THALLANDER

Will Rogers Jr. captivated a Chumash audience Friday night with a blend of the wit wisdom that made his father famous.



# Letters

## Nature

Editor:

I read the article in the Central Coast Times, two issues ago, asking people to write a letter to the committee for the appointment of a new Secretary of the Interior. Unfortunately, the letters had to be in Washington within a few days. Although people are concerned with issues facing our environment they do not always get the chance to express it. We had to send mailgrams to be in on time. So why don't we all concerned people of the environment, get together in such a way that if signatures are necessary or letters must be written to committees we will be prepared to respond quickly.

Is this necessary? Yes, the Environmental Center has at least ten petitions on environmental cases; the crimes against the environment are many. If you could see the list of endangered species

and the proposed highways which will eliminate wilderness, and other proposals upsetting man-nature balance, then you will understand this plan.

This is the plan: Write the Environment Center and give your name, address and phone number. On your block there will be somebody, who will cooperate. This person gets a phone call each time there is a new petition or a new case, similar to that of Stanley Hathaway's appointment. He or she will come and get a petition, go around getting signatures on his or her block and will return the petition to the center. Or he or she will write a letter to a committee and notify other people in the neighborhood. When enough people respond there will be the possibility of forming groups. They can write one letter and sign it together. If you are more than concerned and would like to help working out this plan, mention this in your letter.

Write your name, address and phone number saying you will carry petitions for a certain block or blocks and will write letters to senators, legislators and others when issues arise. If you have

more time write that you will help with this plan.

Show that we are very alert by doing this all this week. This is our chance to express our feelings to the people who are threatening our environment. With enough people we can stop these crimes against the environment.

Later Teer

## 'Hooked'

Editor:

In reading letters to the editor over the past two days, I am compelled to comment on two things.

First, R.G. Reid's letter on the 22nd was obviously intended to be a humorous comment on administration policies (i.e. dorm regulations) and "antiquated" morals. As such, there is no basis for criticism of his remarks. On

the other hand, however, Reid finally states that people "hooked" on drugs and alcohol should "turn to Jesus, that they might find Him."

Here I must add that Mr. Reid's comment, in the light of what is said in the Bible, is senseless. People are not told to turn to Jesus Christ to "find Him". Instead men and women are informed by the Bible that they must repent and accept Jesus' sacrifice (death on the cross) for our wrongdoing in order to receive vibrant eternal life—in other words, accepting Jesus Christ as ones' Lord and Savior is not a crutch, but the only way to experience life as it is meant to be.

This brings us to Mr. Ruggles' letter of the 23rd. In his commentary he implies that the "...people sitting in a comatose state totally unaware of the world about them," are Christians, or that this

kind of behavior is peculiar to people who believe in Jesus Christ.

I would propose to Mr. Ruggles that he seriously consider if this is not a rash generalization. I would also venture to say that those people who are Christians in the sense that they have a personal relationship with God, through Jesus Christ, are not "unaware of the world about them" as stated; but rather the majority of Christians are more aware of their surroundings, immediate and distant, than many of those who attack their belief.

The point of the matter is that while Christians are constantly being called escapist, idealistic cop-out artists, the Christian life is not a means of escaping anything, but brings the individual face to face with reality and himself, before God.

Bert Malone

GREG FOWLER  
FOR  
ASI PRESIDENT

## The 3-unit courses: help or hindrance?

(continued from page 1)

utilize the room on the vacant fifth day.

And with the MWF module there is a day in between classes for more study time without the pressure of making a daily preparation, which is often the case with a four-unit course scheduled for successive days.

Coats acknowledges faculty preparation would be easier under a predominately four unit system. He says also facilities play a role in determining when classes meet. In this department, says Coats, there's not room for improvement.

In fact, Coats claims, Poly has the highest room utilization rate of all the 19 campuses of the CSUC. This means Poly classrooms are fully occupied about 80 per cent of the time. Another way to have larger unit courses would be to schedule

more Friday afternoon and Saturday classes, says Coats.

Coats says students haven't been exactly eager in recent years to adjust their personal schedules to an academic schedule which might take out a slice of the weekend pie.

But he says the biggest reason for the predominance of three unit courses is the reluctance on the part of the School of Engineering and Technology and the School of Agriculture and

Natural Resources to acquiesce to a changeover of four-unit courses.

The courses in question are those of the general education requirements in social sciences and humanities. In ag and engineering circles these courses are referred to as "service courses."

One reason why Poly graduates in ag and engineering have been so successful in the job market is the fact they have so many labs where they can attain "hands-on experience."

Coats reasons if the service courses are increased to four units, the schedules of the agriculture and engineering students would be upset and a potentially dangerous situation could arise where the labs of the technically-orientated students would be shortened or decreased in number.

The possible end result, then, would be a technologically-orientated graduate who would be less prepared than the present Poly grad.

Coats' opinions are echoed by J. Cardner Gibson, dean of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Gibson says 90 per cent of the students within his school have laboratories along with their lectures and to change the number of units for service course would be disastrous.

If the social science people want more four-unit courses for their majors, that's fine, says Gibson. Even if the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities blocks in all five unit courses for its own majors, Gibson would have not let it bother him at all.

But where the dean is adamant about his refusal to change is in the lower division courses—those

classes which agriculture and natural resources students must take as their service courses.

When a proposal was up for consideration before the Academic Senate a couple of years ago, Gibson said almost all the students he talked to related they like taking between six and seven classes a quarter.

The students liked that number of classes, according to Gibson, because they enjoyed having a greater variety of courses.

Another problem posed to the school is that more facilities would not ease the scheduling problem much. The reason for this, Gibson points out, is that 75 per cent of labs are outdoors while only the remaining quarter of the labs take place inside the walls of traditional-type laboratories.

And because so many of the labs are outside, there is another factor to consider: the season of the year.

Winter labs would be the biggest problem to schedule if there were a conversion to four-unit courses, says Gibson. The simple reason, according to Gibson, is the sun rises later and sets earlier than during the other seasons.

And if there's less light, there will be less time for 75 per cent of the laboratories.

Dean of the School of Engineering and Technology, Dr. Robert Valpey, agrees with Gibson that the biggest stumbling block to larger unit services course is the problem of scheduling labs.

Tomorrow, Part II will deal with the Dean of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, Dr. Jon Erickson, and his attempt to increase the value of courses within his school.

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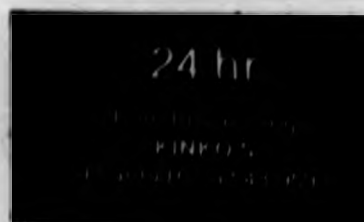
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ASI PRESIDENT  
MAY 7 OR 8**



Editor's note: This is the first of five feature stories on the ASI presidential candidates.

by PETE KING

One has a better chance finding Joe Namath without a girl, Eric Clapton without a guitar or J. Paul Getty out of gas than he does of finding ASI Vice Pres. Mike Hurtado without some cause, conflict or crusade heavy on his mind.

Hurtado lives to do battle, to buck the system, to rouse the rabble.

From Vietnam to the Chicano movement, he has hurled himself into issue upon issue since dropping out for four years while a sophomore in high school.

Now Hurtado's on a new kick. For reasons he himself can not or will not explain, the short, bearded and bespectacled Chicano is striving to win a reputation as a champion of Cal Poly students' rights.

It is the same old Mike Hurtado battle all right. Us against them. Students against the System.

And it is the same Mike Hurtado who claims to have been booted once from Allan Hancock Community College in Santa Maria for being too much of a campus radical.

But this time something is different. Hurtado is to speak. The 25-year-old journalism major is bucking the system from within for one of the few times in his life.

For the last seven months Hurtado has served as chairman of the Student Affairs Council. He's done a lot of things differently. Some perhaps trivial: Rearranging the seating at the SAC meetings to open up the council to the audience. Some perhaps not: The campaign he has started to allow alcohol on campus.

Steadily, however, Hurtado has become frustrated with what he sees as a do-nothing student government. Despite his frustrations, or maybe because of them, Hurtado is running for the ASI presidency this Spring. One suspects he is tired of being a top aide. He wants to be a field general and wage his own war on his own grounds.

And it truly is a war in Hurtado's eyes, one he believes should be raging right now. It isn't, Hurtado says, because his allies have betrayed him.

Hurtado says SAC, under his leadership and that of ASI Pres. Scott Plotkin, should be a hard charging, hell raising army, battling and winning on behalf of the student body.

But this year, Hurtado says, no big battles have been fought, no words bloodied. And because of this, he says, the students have suffered.

He lists many reasons: "All the SAC reps were new," Hurtado says. "I mean there just weren't any continuing SAC reps, everybody was new. And so I realize they've learned a lot, but very few. I could almost count them on one hand, actually initiated any programs or showed any interest."

Hurtado says he recently reviewed the campaign statements the SAC members made in the Mustang Daily last Spring. And he says he'd "be embarrassed" if he had made the promises many of them did.

"They've made a lot of promises," he says, "and they never kept any of them, including John Ronca of the School of Business and Social Science. As far as I am concerned none of them have followed up on the promises they made."

Hurtado says much of the do-nothingness stems from the fact

## ASI candidate

# Hurtado battles on

that many of the SAC representatives had things other than student representation in mind when they ran for office.

"A lot of them (the SAC reps) do it because of their resumes," he says. "I mean it looks nice, you know, to be involved in student government."

"And some of them are in there because they are encouraged by either some little group or a clique, some were pushed because of an interest group."

"John Ronca had his reasons,"

sincere. The rest of them ran for resumes, or some clique pushed them, or for some reason beyond the concern for students on campus."

And it is this basic difference between student politicians and the pickets he associated with in his early days of system harassment that hurt Hurtado.

As always he sees things in black and white, combat terms. His army is weakened from within, so the enemy, who he names this day as Pres. Robert E.

know. And they are not going to take no more shit. I mean not to where they turn around and say, 'Dean Chandler, what do you think Dean Chandler? Can you give us your legal opinion?'

"I mean, they got an attorney of their own," he rages on. "And they got a voice of their own. And an opinion of their own, you know? I would go as far as seeing SAC allocate \$10,000 and take him (Kennedy) to court on some of the issues."

"Spend the money, man! They spend \$10,000 on some bullshit clubs that, really, I question whether they deserve that money. And it's over with. Let's deal with some of the issues that we feel we been bumping into the wall over for many years and take a stand on it."

"I think if you had SAC reps," he says, calming down, "who followed up what they said in their campaign we'd have a powerful force, but they are not there now."

And until they are, Hurtado says, he will not be able to do what he is itching to: take Kennedy to task.

"I think we can push Kennedy pretty far," he says. "I mean we could do some down right nasty things."

"I mean all these issues that have been coming up lately," he says, listing alcohol, HEP, and parking. "If we were to go around him...the only reason we are going through him is out of courtesy and respect. We know he's not going to do a damn thing. But I think if this is the continuous pattern of what he is doing, we should sidestep him and go to the people who can bring about some changes, mainly the Chancellor's Office and the Board of Trustees."

Kennedy, when told of the Hurtado sidestep theory of student government-administration relations, saw things a bit different.

"Mike is entitled to say what he pleases," Kennedy said, "but I suggest you check the record. So far this year, I have received no communications from the ASI vice president transmitting any Student Affairs Council recommendations, resolutions or other proposals requiring action on my part. Neither has there been any requests from the ASI vice president for meetings with me, although I have initiated several meetings, with student body officers to discuss several other local and statewide problems."

If Hurtado has not parleyed with the president, it is not surprising. While he says he has learned to have rapport and to communicate with the administration, Hurtado stresses much more his plans for attack.

Namely, using tools like the ASI attorney to challenge and fight the administration rather than to compromise and coordinate with them. Battle rather than bargain seem to be his motto.

"Before I came into student government," Hurtado says, "I guess people termed me an activist. I was involved in everything, everything and anything. The Vietnam war...I have been involved in so much crap, you know? In fact, people more than anything else, look at me more as a radical than a liberal or a conservative."

One suspects Mike Hurtado wouldn't want to be thought of in any other way. At least, no more than Joe Namath wants to be thought of as a celibate.



Mike Hurtado

he says, "I'm not sure it was continuity and that he was concerned about the ASI, because he has not expressed that to me or anyone else I know of. But mainly because he wanted to make sure that the conservative element remained, and that SAC did not get too radical. And he's done a good job of it. I must congratulate him."

Ronca argues that his two most controversial actions, his opposition to the Gay Students Union and his fight to ban political endorsements in the Mustang Daily were done specifically to protect the ASI from lawsuit.

"If that is not worrying about the ASI," Ronca asks, "then what is?"

Hurtado admits there are a few representatives who sought a seat on the council for "the right reasons," but not many.

"I think that of all the SAC reps," he says, "about only five ran out of concern and were

Kennedy, naturally, grows stronger.

The only way Hurtado thinks the students can gain ground in this battle is to attack.

"What Kennedy needs," Hurtado says, "is for somebody to just right out challenge him. Challenge him on everything he believes. In the past he hasn't been challenged, or he hasn't been taken seriously...all of these."

"Look what SAC's got to do," he says, as his voice begins to rise, and his grammar starts to slip in anger and excitement. "Is SAC's got to have some bulls, man. I mean some fuckin' bulls, you

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COPIES 311



## Pound Mustangs twice

# Riverside dims title hopes

by JON HASTINGS

A slumping Cal Poly baseball team had their Poly Royal weekend spoiled a little bit when they lost two of three games to league leading U.C. Riverside.

Berdy Harr's Mustangs were beaten 7-4 on Friday and 9-1 in the

first game on Saturday before they shutout the Highlanders 2-0 in Saturday's nightcap.

The Mustangs have now lost five out of their last seven games and find themselves two games behind Riverside with six CCAA games to play. Poly is 26-14 for

the year and 6-6 in conference play. The Highlanders are 8-4 in CCAA action.

In Friday's game Mustang ace Bruce Freeberg lost his third straight decision giving up five runs before he was lifted in the seventh inning.

Poly drew first blood in the game when designated hitter Terry Ruggles drove in two with a solid single to left in the first inning.

Riverside got a run in the sixth but the Mustangs came back in the bottom of that inning to get a run of their own when Ozzie Smith's sharp single to centerfield scored Hal Simons.

With Poly leading 3-1 going into the seventh inning, the Highlanders came up with four big runs and forced Freeberg's exit and Gorman Heimueller's entrance.

The Mustangs got a run in the bottom of the inning when pinchhitter Paul Desjarlais scored Scott Wilson with a bad-hop single, but it wasn't enough and Riverside got two more insurance runs off Heimueller in the eighth.

In the first game on Saturday, the Mustangs absorbed their worst defeat of the year losing 9-1. But Papadakis, who pitched exceptionally the week before in Northridge, couldn't find the same magic on his home diamond. Papadakis surrendered seven earned runs in six innings including back-to-back home runs in the second inning.

Dave Ehrhardt yielded the final two Riverside runs in the seventh inning. The only Mustang run came in the eighth when Ted

Baily drove in Mike Ongarato.

Ongarato provided Mustang fans something to cheer about when he stole second in the first inning, to give him 26 stolen bases on the year. The theft broke a Cal Poly single season stolen base record.

In the seven inning series finale, Sam Solis played the role stopper, pitching a near flawless game in shutting out Riverside 2-0. Solis allowed just one hit in the game, a second-inning single by Bob Waldusky.

Solis, a righthander, walked two and struck out six. The Mustangs didn't come up with much offense again but it proved to be enough. In the second inning Poly's leading hitter Dave Fowler walked and Ruggles followed with a single. Jim Conlan walked and with two down Ongarato picked up the only two RBI's of the game with a single.

The Mustangs will try to regain the kind of momentum they had in the beginning of the year today against U.C. Santa Barbara. The next CCAA series will be this weekend in Pomona.

## Tennis tourney

Tennis players, good or bad, will be able to demonstrate their talents on the courts when the Intramural Special Events committee sponsors a tennis tournament.

Competition in the singles division will be on Saturday, May 10 and in the doubles division competition will be Sunday May 11. The deadline for entering in the tournament is 6 p.m., May 2.

A new can of tennis balls is required as the entry fee. Play begins at 9 a.m. both days and will be on the upper courts behind the Men's Gym.

For further information contact Richard Heaton in Rm. 101 the men's PE building or Linda Hurley at 543-5488.

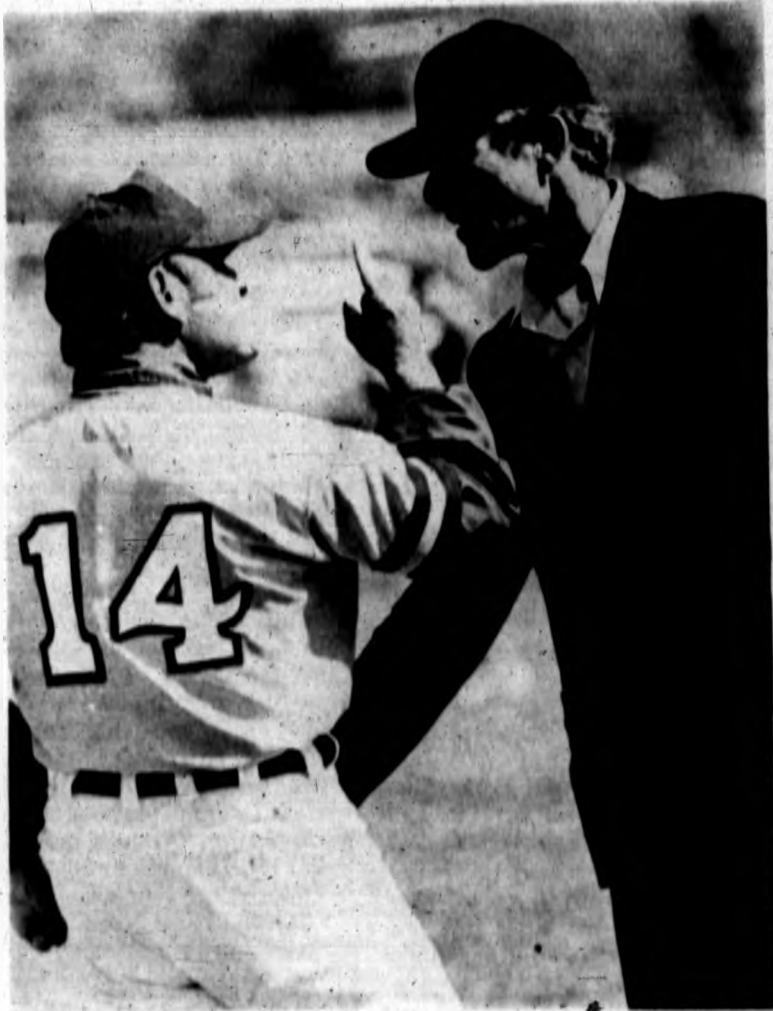


photo by WAYNE THALLANDER

Mustang head coach Berdy Harr points out his opinion to the base umpire on a close call at first base in the first inning of Saturday's second game. Berdy's bunch went on to take the seven-inning contest behind the strength of junior Sam Solis's one-hitter.

GREG FOWLER  
FOR  
ASI PRESIDENT

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## Poly gals fair well at Ojai

For the first time since the annual Ojai Invitational Tennis Tournament began, the Cal Poly Women's Tennis Team sent three representatives to the tourney this past week. The tournament, which is mainly collegiate competition, is one of the oldest and most prestigious invitational tournaments in California.

Three players for the Mustangs worked hard and made a fine showing for their first attempt at the tournament. Roxie Lachman lasted through three rounds of singles competition.

The sophomore from Hillsborough knocked her opponent, Debbie Combs from Occidental, off the court, 6-0, 6-0.

In her second round of competition Lachman again made a fine showing by beating Marion Springhorn from San Diego State 6-1, 6-3. However, in the third round Lachman met her match. Jean Nachland from U.C. Irvine beat Lachman 6-0, 6-2.

The doubles team of Ruth Gilstrap and Jan McNabb put up a hard fight, but were beaten by Stanford's second seeded doubles team 6-4, 6-2.

Couch Sonja Murray feels Gilstrap and McNabb did exceptionally well considering they were playing against Stanford, which is known for its powerful tennis teams.

Mrs. Murray also feels Lachman did beautifully, and is quite proud that she lasted through three rounds of stiff competition.

The three team members will rejoin the team this week to prepare for the Southern California Women's Intercollegiate Tennis League finals.

The finals will be held at Cal State Northridge on May 2-3.

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Wedding Photography \$100 Custom color portraits \$30 Resume photos \$3.00 and any other photo needs. 543-6637.

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### Lost & Found

**LOST** in bowling alley. 4-14. 3 silver turquoise rings plus silver bracelet. PLEASE RETURN! or inform! REWARD! 541-1225 Vicki.

**LOST** Gold bracelet with date on back. If found please call 544-4994.